

Council Aids Band By Increased Grant For Instruments

Black Given Award for CAMSU Work

Indications that the Student Executive Council is prepared to give its full support to the envisioned expansion campaign of the McGill band were given last night at the regular weekly Council meeting when it voted the sum of \$1000 for instruments.

One of the chronic complaints of prospective bandmen is the lack of musical instruments available for practices and engagements. This has deterred many members from joining the organization. However, with the aim of building McGill's band into a top-flight musical group, it was felt that a first move must be in the direction of implementing the stocks.

The hope was raised that the band will aid itself financially by gaining a cut of the gate receipts at functions at which it plays. In this way, the organization may eventually become self-sustaining.

BLACK GETS AWARD

Among the other items of business on the agenda was the approval of an executive A award to Robert Black, Med. 3, who recently retired as national president of CAMSU. It was felt that by his outstanding work on behalf of the organization, Black had done much for the name of McGill among students of other universities.

The meeting was informed that the resolution passed by the Council at a recent meeting concerning the Musicians Guild of Montreal had been ruled out of order by the Board of Governors. The explanation of the latter body was that a subject involving the hiring of orchestras and similar dealings was not within the jurisdiction of the Council. The Guild has been so informed and has indicated an intention of contacting the various clubs and organizations on the campus individually with a view to having union bands engaged for campus social functions.

It was reported to the meeting by representative Harold Ames that the elections for the Faculty of Medicine cannot be carried out on the specified date, Tuesday, December 10, due to the disposal of students at various hospitals on that day. Instead, the elections for Medicine will take place the following day, Wednesday, December 11.

A report was put forward that a contest is being prepared to increase the number of McGill songs and cheers. A prize of \$50 was approved for a suitable marching song, while cheers will also be solicited. Further details will be forthcoming.

An idea was offered that McGill songs and cheers be recorded and sold as an album to students and graduates. It was believed that such a plan would do much toward increasing campus spirit. The cheerleader, Jim Peers, is seeking more complete knowledge of the feasibility of the plan.

WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON. John L. Lewis yesterday went to Federal Court and chose trial for contempt rather than obey an order, in effect, to call off the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners.

LAKE SUCCESS. The United States yesterday split with Great Britain on a British proposal to the United Nations Political Committee for an "on-the-spot" check of a troop census, demanded by Russia.

MOSCOW. Soviet scientists yesterday claimed that they have discovered a new kind of atomic disintegration, as well as having unearthed new, important data about cosmic rays and the earth's composition.

Film Society Features Two Movies Tonight

The McGill Film Society is presenting "Java-Ball Report" as the feature attraction of its first evening program, tonight at 8.15 in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The second film on the evening will be "Herring Hunters of the Pacific". "Java-Ball Report" will also be shown at 5 o'clock in Room 250, but as the running time for it is one hour, the second picture will not be shown at this time.

Filed and narrated by David Griffin, an explorer, linguist, lecturer and professional cameraman, "Java-Ball Report" records the dramatic story of the Javanese and Balinese peoples — their manners, habits and customs, their folklore and dances, and the magical beauty of their islands. Court dancers, exquisitely gowned in golden sarongs, performing the ancient Serimpi dance; the intimate details of a Balinese wedding; elaborate and colourful tribal ceremonies; great plantations of tea, rubber, quinine and sugar revealing the vast wealth of the Indies — all these scenes add exotic beauty to Griffin's colour photography. Behind all this pageantry and colour runs the story of Java's hope for independence — the independence which, 800 years ago, the ancient Hindu King Jayabaya prophesied would come after a short period under Japanese rule.

Brilliant technicolour and the interesting story of deep-sea fishing for herring along the west coast of North America, combine to make "Herring Hunters of the Pacific" a picture well worth seeing. Some clever work with the motion picture camera produces an impressionistic film record of canning processes in west coast factories. In an endeavour to add to the enjoyment and to improve the social atmosphere of its evening programs, the Film Society is this year instituting a new practice. There will be an intermission between films, during which refreshments will be served. Of interest to graduates and undergraduates alike, these evening showings provide an excellent opportunity to see interesting, entertaining and educational motion pictures not available to the general public. Dawson students are reminded that these films will be presented on their campus on Wednesday night.

NFCUS News

The Panel Committee on Employment, of which there are six such Panel Committees on various topics for the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), held its first meeting last Friday. At this meeting, chaired by Len Clarke, before proceeding with the general business on hand, Alistair Fraser was elected Secretary and Ken MacDonald was elected to take charge of Publicity.

A tentative questionnaire was drawn up. This questionnaire will be used as a basis for obtaining knowledge on employment problems in Canada as they pertain to University students. Discussion on this questionnaire is sought from the McGill students, because it will be with this questionnaire that Clem Beauchamp, Chairman of NFCUS, will proceed to discuss employment for University students at the National Conference of NFCUS next December.

Members of this Committee are now investigating the problems of employment (or of unemployment) here at McGill. This is an extremely important problem concerning part-time work during the session, work during the summer and Xmas vacations, and the finding of employment for graduates. It is not an end in itself to obtain employment for all the students who may be seeking work at any one time, but efforts must also be made to place the student where he or she

Debators Win Split Decision

LOYOLA LOSES

British Position In Palestine Upheld

Last night saw McGill's first victory in the Montreal Debating League series when they overcame a strong Loyola team and won a split decision from the judges.

First speaker of the evening was Roland LaPrairie of McGill, who fully introduced the subject and explained the meaning of the resolution "Resolved that the British position in Palestine is in agreement with the principles of the United Nations." Justice was and has been the basis on the British position in Palestine, was the speaker's opinion.

Second speaker of the evening was Dave Dohan of Loyola, who agreed with the interpretation of the subject as given by the first affirmative speaker, but took issue on British justice, accusing Britain of making and breaking treaties at will — injustice to Arab and Jew alike.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Max MacMahon, a quiet but forceful speaker, who traced the history of Palestine and made the point that Britain was trying to give justice to the Jew and Arab alike but was being thwarted by world events.

The second speaker for the negative, Joe Roney, went on still further in a dire accusation of Britain's past double dealing. After the rebuttal by the first speaker of the evening in which he demonstrated that it seemed like the two negative speakers had been breaking each other's arguments, the debate was brought to a close with the judges awarding the decision to the affirmative team.

Judges for the evening were Messrs Lorne Thomas, Stuart Elkins, and Jack Polson. Chairman for the debate was H. M. Banfill, McGill representative on the Montreal debating league.

Gordon Spoke To Ec. Club

An informal meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club addressed by Scott Gordon, Bronfman Fellow of Economics, was held last night and declared by a member of the executive to have been "one of the best meetings in the history of the group."

Taking place in the Common Room of R.V.C., the topic of Scott Gordon's talk was "Forecasting Methods Employed in the Department of Reconstruction." The subject was dealt with in a technical manner according to the plans of the club to have regular meetings of interest primarily to honours students in economics.

Mr. Gordon described the methods of procedure employed by the Dominion Government in attempting to forecast economic trends and pointed out that the present methods involve short run analysis only. He also disclosed that economic forecasting is still an art rather than an exact science though some of the best "economic artists" in Canada are presently employed in the Department of Reconstruction.

Refreshments were provided by the Club under the supervision of Glenna Lyburner, Social Connoisseur. After the speech, the floor was thrown open for discussion and numerous questions were asked of the guest speaker. Cranford Pratt, President, was chairman of the session.

wishes to go and at desired rates of pay. Furthermore an adequate Students Employment Office must be able to provide information about jobs anywhere in Canada, the rates of pay, the cost of living in that locality, the cost of transportation to that area, and above all be able to tell the number of jobs available and the number seeking work at any one time in an area.

Red and White Revue

Auditions For Chorus Line To Be Held Saturday Afternoon

The first audition for the Red and White Revue dancing line will be held on this coming Saturday, November 13, in the Union Ballroom from 1 o'clock onwards, it was announced last night by Dick Hunter, the Revue Choreographer.

It is stressed that this is the only time available for the audition, and as many as possible are asked to be staged soon after the Christmas holidays, work must be done before the end of the term. Coeds attending the audition are asked to bring shorts, a sweater or blouse, and low-heeled shoes. There will be changing facilities provided in the Music Room.

When asked as to the experience necessary to qualify for the Revue's dancing line, Dick Hunter replied, "Since the style of choreography to be used in the show is definitely on modernistic lines, and definitely stays away from old-fashioned

'chorus routines,' any girl who has a sense of rhythm will have no difficulty in learning the routines. In addition a great amount of experience will be gained by those girls who are accepted."

Dick Hunter, who is in charge of all dancing in the production, has been in show business since he was a child, when he broke into vaudeville with a kid revue of his own. After the movies forced him out of this style of entertainment, he danced in hotels and night clubs, thus putting himself through High School. On joining the Air Force in 1941 he was immediately put in the R.C.A.F. "Blackouts," and he toured all of Canada, Alaska, the British Isles, and the Continent as an actor and choreographer. While overseas he was offered a contract, but turned it down in favor of coming to McGill to study Architecture.

Red Wing Nominations Close Today

Red Wing nominations must be handed in today, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Joan Davis, secretary of the society. All nominations should be left in a sealed envelope at the switchboard of R.V.C. addressed to Joan Davis.

Nominations are open for representatives from third year, resident and non-resident; second year, resident and non-resident; first year, resident and non-resident; third year M.S.P.E. and first year Physiotherapy. Each nomination requires fifteen signatures and may be signed by any member of the Women's Union.

All nominees must be members of the Women's Union and must possess good scholastic standing. No students carrying conditions are eligible. Election will be held on December 10 and the eight members to be elected will bring the total number of Redwings to 16.

Each girl is elected for a period of two years and is required to complete a certain number of assignments. At the end of this time she is authorized to wear the white blazer. Until this time the uniform consists of red blazer and white skirt. Assignments consist mainly of ushering at university functions in conjunction with the Scarlet Key.

PIANISTS WANTED

The Red and White Revue is in urgent need of pianists to supply music for the auditions and rehearsals of the dancing line. Since there will be two rehearsals a week, several pianists are required to minimize the hours any one musician will have to play. Will anyone interested please come down to the Red and White Revue Office located in the basement of the Union, and if there is no one there, leave a note on the call board.

Professor Helps Eliminate V-I With Same Tactics Used on Bugs

BY AL GOLD

In 1943 British Intelligence had reason to be apprehensive. Extensive photo-reconnaissance of Peenemunde showed that the Germans were preparing to project their initial flying bomb attack.

Accordingly, in December, a staff conference convened to bring defensive measures, called Operation Crossbow, to a highly scientific level. Fundamentally the problem was this—how many tons of bombs, of what intensity had to be used to smash the bases by D-day. Furthermore, it had to be accomplished with a maximum bo-i in probability of success and economy of aircraft.

Sqdn. Ldr. John Stanley listened with more than polite interest, as the high ranking officers outlined the facts. He was present only as a casual observer. In private life he was Associate Professor of Biology at Queen's University and had conducted extensive research on the population growth of bugs. Immediately he realized

that his knowledge so gained of bio-mathematics could, with certain modifications, be applied to the present situation. He volunteered for the job.

Regarding the growth of bases as animals, and the planes as parasites tending to destroy them, Sqdn. Ldr. Stanley's first calculations were ready on Jan. 1, 44, six days later. They consisted of sets of tables that predicted various agreed upon chances of doing various levels of damage. Such factors as the structure, size, and spacing of buildings, the accuracy of different kinds of aircraft using visual, instrumental, high and low level bombing, and losses from A.A. and fighters were only part of the intricacies that were taken into account.

By the required deadline, all the original launching sites had been destroyed and the enemy was forced to use prefabricated ones with a rate of fire of two per hour

Continued on Page 4.

Plan Varied Amusement At Rink-Auditorium Rally In Union Ballroom Thurs.

Forge Offers Contributors Cash Prizes

Something very new has been added to the Forge this year. For the first time in the history of McGill's only literary magazine cash prizes are being offered to contributors. Since the Forge is published twice yearly the awards will cover both the Winter and Spring issues.

Every student contributing to the Forge has a chance to win an award. The prizes will be 20 dollars first prize for the best all around contribution, and two second prizes of 10 dollars each for Prose and Poetry contributions. Contributions will be judged on style, content, and originality with members of the Faculty acting as judges.

The Forge is dependent upon the undergraduates of McGill for its material which is composed of articles, short-stories, plays and poetry. All material for the Winter issue must be in by December 16 as that issue goes to press before Christmas. Winners of the awards offered will be announced in the convocation issue of the "Daily".

Capitalism vs. Socialism at Peoples Forum

BY KEN HARRISON

Whether a reformed capitalist system or a state socialist economy must exist in the future in order to attain the highest standard of living, was the essence of a discussion last night at the Peoples' Forum in the Montreal High School on the topic "The future organization of Industry in Democracies."

William E. Gladstone Murray argued on behalf of free enterprise while Eugene Forsey upheld collective industry. Both Mr. Murray and Mr. Forsey are McGill graduates and Rhodes Scholars. Mr. Murray based his case on the question "Can there be a socialist democracy?" "No," he stated, "Democracy and Socialism cannot go together. If Democracy is to survive, then great businesses must remain in private hands. He however acclaimed that the capitalist system must have some improvements. But that this reformation is now in progress. To this end there must be vigilance against monopolies and cartels, and the standard of living of the workers in general has to be improved.

Mr. Murray spent some time on the achievements of capitalism in the past, stating that in the last hundred and fifty years, science, under free enterprise, had increased the mode of living to what it is today. Mr. Forsey responded to this with the argument that it is true the capitalists have made improvements, that no one will deny that, but that this system has now reached its optimum and that it is now time to change to a new system.

Mr. Murray then attacked the general principles of Socialism. He declared that business for profit produces what people want, but that governmental industry produced what they thought good for the people. Further he compared the socialist government of England to the early Puritan government under Cromwell, taking the word Puritan as a spiritual and material dictatorship. He claimed that the Labor government so solidly believed that they were right that they took criticism as rebellion. He stated that labor-management troubles under private enterprise was publically aired but that in socialism it was smothered over.

Mr. Forsey replied to these accusations first, that the people as a whole did not state what they want

Pin Design Contest

This is the last week to submit entries of pin designs for the contest sponsored by the Women's Union. The purpose of this contest is to choose a suitable design for a distinctive pin for all women graduates, instead of different class pins each year.

December 1 is the deadline, and all entries should be left either at the R.V.C. switchboard or with Dot Petersen. Any design may be submitted, but the year should be included either on the pin itself or on a guard.

Arrangements Completed for Eng. Banquets

Arrangements for the second year Engineering banquet have been completed for Monday, Dec. 2nd, in the Union Cafeteria and Grill Room, starting at 7.30 p.m. For the price of \$1.25 second year men will get a steak dinner, good after-dinner speaker, entertainment and smoker in the Ballroom.

Mr. E. A. Ryan has consented to do the after dinner honors. Following his address the gathering will adjourn to the Ballroom where entertainment and drinks will be served.

The tickets, which go on sale today, may be obtained from Jim Harris, Rod Black, Ray Smith, John Taylor and Al Rowe. There is room for only about half the class at the banquet so those who wish to go are warned to get their tickets soon.

The third and fourth year banquet is all set for tonight. The accommodation in the Union and the number of tickets sold just about match each other. There are, however, a few tickets left for those who change their minds and decide to go.

Dean J. J. O'Neill is the speaker tonight and he will give a short outline of the "History of Engineering at McGill." After the address there will be a smoker in the Ballroom. The Banquet is slated to get under way at 7.30 p.m.

UBC Coed Is Beauty Queen

Vancouver, November 25.—(CUP)—Pacific coast co-eds are the cream of the nation's crop.

At least that's what they have been saying on the University of British Columbia campus after 17-year-old Marion Albert of UBC won the title of "Miss Western Canada Co-ed" in a precedent-setting beauty contest.

Clad in shimmering evening gowns and eye-catching smiles, eight co-eds—two from each of the Universities of Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Regina College—went before three judges from Seattle to settle the question raised by three Saskatchewan students at UBC—which campus has the most beautiful girls?

The winner—138 pounds, five feet nine inches tall with black hair—was the youngest entry in the contest. She wore a white crepe Grecian mode, silver-sequined, off the shoulder gown. Marion is in first year Arts at UBC.

but that those with the greatest amount of money had the most votes as to what was to be produced, and that no one who knew Atlee would ever compare him to Cromwell.

In defining what the Socialist or C.C.F. party was, Mr. Forsey stated that collectives society would not be centred entirely in the hands of the state but that co-operatives would share in management. He related that free trade need not disappear, that it still remains in England.

Hold Dance At Conclusion Of Festivities

Attractive door prizes, the McGill Band, the Sigma Chi Quartet, various star campus entertainers, and the Merry Martlets Chorus Line will be some of the attractions at the Rink-Auditorium Pep Rally and Dance to be held in the Union Ballroom this Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m.

Chairman Bud Trivett announces that details for this big evening of entertainment are proceeding apace. Kitty Rainey, Vice-chairman, R.V.C., is in charge of the decorations and programme of entertainment.

Thursday night's show, M.C'd. by that scintillating comedy stylist, Dave Williamson, is probably the best spontaneous show that McGill will have an opportunity of seeing this season. Together with a jam session, there will be featured the Merry Martlets, a chorus line of six gorgeous girls with a peppy routine—definitely whistle-bait, boys.

The popular Sigma Chi quartet will render their melodious harmonizing. It is expected that the McGill Band will be in attendance for a good collegiate sing-song. The exceptional comedy team from last year's Red and White Revue is at present being contacted for the show.

There will be dancing to the latest recordings, both before and after the show. The evening will begin at 8.30 and run to 12.00. The cost is 25c per person—stag or drag. There is to be a door prize, one for women and one for men. The men's prize may be a pleasant surprise to disappointed dance enthusiasts, while the girls' prize will be three pairs of nylon stockings. Refreshments will be available. Don't miss Thursday night at the Union Ballroom.

Rink-Auditorium Canvassers Note

All canvassers for the Rink-Auditorium Campaign are asked to call at the booth in the Union between Thursday noon and Saturday noon, to collect their lists of students to be canvassed and their receipt books. Those listed below and all other class representatives will please remind the canvassers in their groups.

Arts and Science: Dixon Armitage, Paul Betts, David Common; Commerce: Milton Orr, Jack Ronson, Douglas Austin; Dentistry: Pres. of first year, Leslie A. Gill, C. G. Brodie Brockwell; Engineering: Al Rowe, John Carruthers, Doug Follet; Law: E. S. O'Toole, Frank Common, Dan Doherty; Medicine: J. B. Anderson, T. R. Hale, Don Brown, John Beck; Physical Education: Patricia Brown, first and second year presidents; School for Graduate Nurses: Miss E. Honey; Theology: Noseworthy; Music: Barbara Goodwynn.

R.W.S. Meet Friday Night

The Red and White Society's first meeting of the session will be held this Friday evening and will consist of one hour's business followed by three hours of dancing to the music of Hugh Lynch and his ten-piece orchestra.

Beginning at 8 p.m. sharp, the business session of the meeting will be devoted to voting on the amendments to the Society's constitution proposed by the retiring executive. The new president, Bob Mackay, who replaces John Dohan, will chair the meeting.

Immediately following the business, the 500-odd members of the Society will have an opportunity of meeting each other. As the social is a part of the meeting, there will be no admission and attendance is restricted to members of the Society only.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946
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Accept Your Responsibility

There is often the tendency on the part of voters to deery the government, whether it be its policy or the individuals which go to make it up. This same tendency toward student government has been noted in criticism of the Students' Executive Council. Criticism, if it be of a constructive nature, is worthwhile and necessary to keep the governing body awake as to the feelings of its electors.

However, there is too often the tendency on the other hand to ignore elections or to pay little attention to them until late in the period of preparation. It has been well said that the government is as good as the electorate to which it is responsible, and that goes for this campus, too.

For the past two weeks, stories and advertisements have indicated that nominations are now open for representatives to the S.E.C. from the various faculties. Despite this fact, only a few nominations have been received, and today is the final date on which these nominations may be handed in. If the student apathy which has so often been decried continues with respect to these elections, then student government is truly on the wane. At this time, when talk and action for democracy has been stronger, it is only to be expected that students will take their responsibilities seriously and nominate the best individuals for the various positions.

We hope that the number of nominations and the calibre of the candidate will be a true indication of feeling on the campus for student government. — A.K.

Movies, Unlimited

With Hollywood working to outdo itself on the poor character of its films and continuing to treat the movie patrons as morons or individuals with similarly low intelligence, it is refreshing to note that there are movies produced which serve the dual functions of providing entertainment and at the same time serving the purposes of education. The group which has been working to bring such movies to the attention of McGill is the Film Society, an unofficial committee of the Executive Council.

The Film Society has risen in the estimation of students to a great degree since its inception not long ago. This has been due, in the main, to the high quality of the films which it brings to the attention of the campus—films, which ordinarily never reach the movie-goer. Last year, the Society achieved an especially high rating with the showing of movies on life in Mexican villages from Steinbeck's "Forgotten Village" and others of particular interest to students.

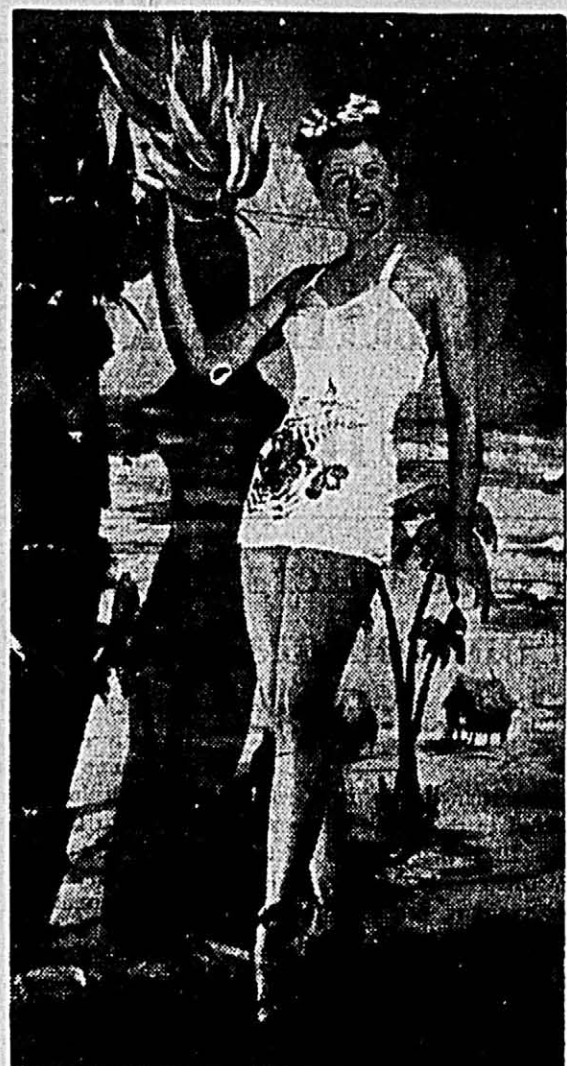
This year, the Society has already inaugurated its series and has high hopes of serving as a connecting medium between graduates and undergrads through similar interests via the evening performances which it offers to members of both groups. The first of these is to take place tonight and the film is a highly-interesting report on life on the islands of Java-Bali done by a Marine Corps photographer-explorer who has lived there for some time.

The series has been well-received by graduates. It is deserving of similar attention by discriminating students. — A.K.

Beach and Pool

1947 Preview

BY CHARLES McHALE



(Photo by Richard Arless.)
"SUMMER FANTASY"

Breakfast in bed is a luxury that I experience all too infrequently. Even more pleasurable, and certainly much rarer, is breakfast at a showing of next season's swimsuits. And when the morning post is at the Mount Royal Hotel, and our gracious host is Miss Beatrice Pines, little more need be said.

Miss Pines' collection of twenty-five suits covers a wide range all reflecting the originality of one of the few designers of truly Canadian fashions. Her work is characterized by attractive styling, and at the same time an attention to practical detail. Among these must be mentioned the cross-cover back strap, which prevents under-arm gaping, zipper fasteners for easy entry, and, in the one piece suits, Miss Pines patented, built-in uplift bras.

Although over half are two-piece suits, and some very revealing, there are also suits with longer skirts and higher necklines. The partial explanation of this reversed trend is that this new industry cannot very well ignore the Province of Quebec. And so art must be subjugated to prudery.

Special consideration has been given to special problems. For example, there has been the persistent report from the Maritimes that, on several occasions, rather large girls have been fired on by the Royal Navy, following failure to identify themselves. Several designs, and in particular the swim suit called "Hip-Hip-Hooray," should reduce this danger in the coming season. Several featured a ruffled waist, invaluable for covering those minor bulges.

Two of the suits are of nylon, that rare and precious fabric, and it seems that they dry upon the impulse to leave the water.

Opposed to the swimability, both real and apparent, of most of the suits, there are several Peruvian print designs that seem out of place. One cannot help thinking, they were better left in the museum where Miss Pines found them. But one need only glance at "Summer Fantasy," the model illustrated, to see that like the girl with curl, the good was but good!

Christmas Issue

The Annual Christmas Issue of The Daily will feature the usual Christmas Short Story contest, with the traditional \$5 prize. Stories need not necessarily have a specific Christmas interest. All contributions must be typed, double spaced, one side of the paper only, signed in ink with the author's real name, not exceed 1,500 words in length, and they can be left either in the box in front of the Daily Office or at the Tuck Shop, clearly marked "Feature Editor, Christmas Issue."

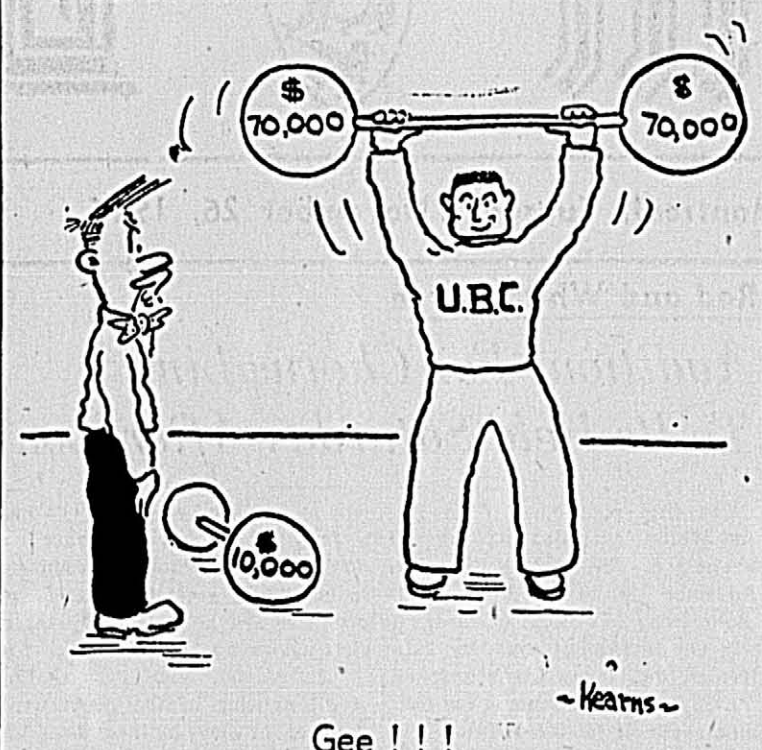
The issue is largely a Feature department publication, and contributions of prose, poetry, and special articles are solicited. The short stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all students except those on the masthead of The Daily are eligible to submit entries.

The Christmas Short Story Contest is an annual event.

It is important that all contributions to the Christmas Contest be handed in before 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 12th.

Willie

... by kearns



Gee !!!

-Kearns-

And Elizabeth

—by Marion

"Haven't I ever told you about Elizabeth?" cried Dora in a voice of great surprise. "Well! I must tell you about Elizabeth!"

"Yes, do," we said.

"It was right at the beginning of the war, you see, and mummy decided she would be patriotic. Mummy and I were sent out of Spain because it was too dangerous for us there with the revolution and everything and we were in Winnipeg with granny and daddy was in England. No—daddy was still in Spain. No—that's the wrong war. Mummy and I were sent to England during the Spanish war and then when war broke out in England we were sent to Canada and daddy went to England—

Anyway! Mummy decided we should be patriotic and she decided

we should take a refugee. So she wrote to daddy and he said it was alright and then she wrote to the place where you get refugees, wherever that is. And we waited about six months while they investigated our whole family back for five generations. I mean, considering the fact that a lot of refugee children came from the slums of London I don't think they had to be quite so particular—all sorts of things like did daddy drink and was there ever insanity in the family and was I legitimate—and people had to vouch for us or reference or whatever it is they do but anyway—finally it was all fixed up and we were going to get Elizabeth. Then about a week before Elizabeth was supposed to come daddy got transferred to South America so we packed up and sold the house in Winnipeg and we sent a cable saying "Hold Refugee" and we flew to New York. Elizabeth was in New York waiting for us and daddy came to New York and there we were — mummy and daddy and me and Elizabeth.

Well—Elizabeth was just a typical little English school-girl. You could never call Elizabeth pretty—in fact she was rather dreadful. But mummy and daddy took her out and fixed her up—they gave her a permanent and bought her some clothes and when they had her all fixed Elizabeth was quite presentable but you could never call Elizabeth pretty. Because we had Elizabeth, mummy and daddy had to take a suite at the hotel—usually I slept on a cot in the living room but we had to have an extra bedroom for Elizabeth and me because Elizabeth wouldn't sleep on a cot.

We explained to the place where you get refugees that we couldn't very well keep Elizabeth in New York because we were going to South America and could we take Elizabeth with us to South America and after a lot more red tape they decided that would be alright—and we all got on a boat for Rio.

Elizabeth had been at boarding school with me in England and that was one of the reasons we got her instead of some other refugee. I liked Elizabeth because I was too young to know any better but she was simply awful! It wasn't until we were on the boat for South America that we found out what Elizabeth was like but she was really dreadful! Elizabeth was a little bitch!

We were only in Rio three days and I don't remember much about it. We stayed at a hotel and every night mummy and daddy went out to cabanas and that made Elizabeth awfully annoyed because she thought she should go too.

Then we went to a little place called La Puerta and we got a house and we got a dog and we got some maids and a butler and a gardener and a garden and lots of tarantulas, because you always get them anyway in South America, and there was mummy and daddy and me and Elizabeth. Elizabeth and I went to an American high-school. We used to get driven to school every morning in a car with a chauffeur and every night after school we went to the Tennis Club. It was really a lovely club. It was simply beautiful!

I guess it all went to Elizabeth's head. When we took her daddy said she was to have exactly the same as me and it's really an awful responsibility taking a refugee because if the child's parents get killed in England, it means you have the child to bring up forever. Daddy said, Elizabeth was to have the same clothes I had and the same allowance and go to the same schools — and in our house in South America Elizabeth had the choice of rooms and she picked the nicest room in the house. I didn't mind

Continued on Page 4.

The Council of the Gods

—by Miles Gordon

"The meeting will come to order," declared the Chief of Gods, striking his gavel on the huge oak table. "We have before us a serious problem regarding the women of Gimli."

Thor and Baldr looked around the assembly, and the other gods sat up attentively.

"Time was," continued Odin, "when our women were content to stay within these walls of Gimli. But now they must be going out and in, through the celestial portals—like very gods!"

"We bow to the modern generation," continued Thor for his father, who sank exhausted from the emotion of his last utterance, "but we cannot permit this careless desecration of our sacred gates. We therefore contemplate the building of a passageway on a lower level for these... (drawing a thunder-bolt from his pocket, Thor tossed it over his shoulder to indicate his contempt) ... lesser beings."

A murmur of approbation rose from the assembled group. "We have confined them to their own mead-halls," thundered Thor, "but they will speak to us in the corridors."

"Ah, yes," agreed Baldr, twirling a golden curl around one finger. "Or else they smile so sweetly, one can't help speaking first, and then — well, after all we gods are only human..."

"That's it!" screamed Loki, jumping up and pounding the table. "If I had my say, this women's passage would be one way only—out!"

"Please, sir," piped a gnome-like creature, peering around the door at this moment. "Sixty mortals wait at the gates of Valhalla, seeking admission."

"All in good time!" cried Odin impatiently. "We have more urgent business. Go! Call in the builder."

Swidur entered bearing a huge portfolio and a slide-rule. "About the measurements," directed Odin. "Have you made your observations?"

"Yes — sir," replied Smidur, blushing deeply. "The tallest is 72 inches and the broadest, 28."

"So large!" exclaimed Odin. "We must economize — with labor and materials in short supply."

"These are not Greek goddesses, you know," replied the carpenter sulkily.

"There was a Greek, named Procrustes," commented Loki. "His methods might be applied to this case..."

"If the women crawled in," suggested Thor, "that would cut the size of the entrance—and costs—fifty per cent."

"An excellent idea," agreed Odin. "They wouldn't like it," protested Baldr mildly.

"And what difference does that make?" asked Loki sourly. "Is this a democracy?"

Suddenly the large door of the hall opened, and a great fair-haired goddess entered and swept toward the table. Silence fell like a pall on the assembled gods, silence fraught with painful anticipation. Freyja said not a word, but glared intensely at the Chief of Gods.

"My dear," he faltered finally;



"DON'T TELL ME YOU FORGOT THE PLAYER'S MILD CIGARETTES WITH THE WETPROOF PAPER."

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McGill Boxing Trio Display Ring Wares In Bouts Tomorrow

By LARRY SIROTA
(Daily Staff Writer)

What will be the baptism of fire for three boxing warriors hailing from McGill University will take place tomorrow night at the Y.M.H.A. Invitation Tournament, commencing at 8.30 p.m., in which the cream of the simon-pure city fistic hopefuls will battle it out for various trophies and club prestige, over the three-round route.

REDMEN READY

With practically every club represented in the show, the Red gladiators will have their work

cut out for them in proving that they are representatives of one of the top boxing schools in the city. In Phillips they have one of the best developers of fisticuff talent in the city and from the early form shown by the leather slinging Redmen, the team will take a lot of beating, having come a long way under the expert tutelage offered them.

Sharing the spotlight for the Red and Whitties are Milt Orr and Bill Adams, with Syd Dakin an ex-McGillian fighting under the Red colors right behind. As the matchmakers consider that McNeill is ready for a five-rounder and as Adams has not boxed for two years and has not yet reached peak form, they matched the champion Golden Glove lightweight with the hard hitting Y.M.H.A. boy Max Bidner, in the feature bout of the evening.

TOUGH COMPETITION

Consequently, at press time, no opponent had yet been selected for the hard-hitting Redmen, as many boys are reluctant to meet the boy whom the matchmakers considered a good match for McNeill, the latter being rated as the top-notch amateur in his field right now. However, Milt Orr, McGill's welter pride has been stacked up against a tough hombre in Freddie Leslie, shifty and stocky belt, who fights under Billy Zed's University Settlement colours.

As for Syd Dakin, Dan Smith has been secured as his rival. This match promises to attempt to prove just who is better, the skillful boxing artist or the puncher with the sleep producing wallop. Syd is the owner of a bothersome, flicking left jab, which he constantly puts in his opponent's face; while the Black Watch boy relies on that K.O. sock to turn the tide.

These matches are certain to give coach Phillips a good idea of just how his boys rate under tough competition. The rest of the better - conditioned fighters will show their wares or Athletics Night, Dec. 7. The competitors will round off their training tonight with light gym work and will rest up tomorrow before climbing into the ring.

The winner of the best bout of the evening will receive a special trophy donated by "Bunny" Sabbath. Individual awards will be given the various other winners.

NOTICE TO ALL B.S.C. III BASKETBALL MEN.

In order to arrange an early practice, it is urged that the following players phone team mgr. Emilie Gourey at AT. 6701 as early as possible. They are D. J. McDougall, J. R. Digby, H. S. Lewis, M. Hoffmann, H. Barkun, M. J. Wein, E. S. Fong, D. C. Fraser, T. R. Laitch, N. E. Brown, and Joe Atkins.

Campbell Comments

Hockey Mentor Maintains Rink Essential For Red Puck Future

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Coach, McGill Hockey Club

"Sorry, Johnny, but I do not believe you can make the Senior squad this year. No more practices for you, but get as much hockey as you can this year and then maybe you will be ready to step up next season."

Where he will get either hockey or skating is a problem as there are practically no facilities available for Johnny in Montreal. It is a very difficult position for any hockey coach to be in, but I have no alternative under the circumstances. I have been connected with hockey in one capacity or another for a good many years now, and I can assure you that I do not enjoy having to tell an ambitious player that the club cannot use him, without being able to give him a firm suggestion as to where he can pick up the experience and practice which he must have before he can be considered for the Senior team.

NO BEGINNERS FACILITIES

Running a Senior hockey team practically in a vacuum, without

sufficient facilities to keep beginners in some form of useful activity so as to provide for future needs of the club is unsound, from every possible angle.

These few words spoken to Johnny with exceeding regret almost invariably mean the end of his hockey career. The condition not only deprives Johnny of a chance to make the Senior team in due course, but it is, unfortunately, very much broader than that.

Hundreds of students, both men and women, are similarly excluded from the pleasure of both hockey and skating, depriving them of the exercise and relaxation generally considered so essential an adjunct to their studies.

McGILL RINK ESSENTIAL

When McGill gets its new rink, our representative teams will be on a much more satisfactory basis, strongly reinforced with seasoned material coming up from the intermediate and junior teams. However, the most striking transformation

Continued on Page 4.

McGill Pucksters Prepare For Initial League Match

SPORTS SUMMARY

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Baseball

Tues., Nov. 26:

5:15 p.m.—Eng. 3 vs. Arts, Sc. 3 and 4.

6:00 p.m.—Grads vs. Phys. Ed. 1.

Basketball

Tues., Nov. 26:

5:15 p.m.—Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Eng. IV.

6:00 p.m.—Architecture vs. Law.

Dawson Hillel Meeting

An important meeting of the Hillel Councilors at Dawson College will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 24, Dawson Hall.

Rabbi Cass, Hillel Director, will discuss "Current Events in the News."

The Executive will report on future plans and Committee Chairmen will be selected at this meeting.

Dawson

A political discussion group has been formed at Dawson College, and this organization is calling its first meeting for this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. All those wishing to take part in these discussions, regardless of party sentiments, are invited to be present at this first gathering, which is to be held in Room 11 at Dawson Hall.

Word coming from Les Carabins' headquarters intimate that the Gold and Blue sextet is considerably stronger than last year's team and they expect to give the Redmen a real run for their money.

The McGill team, however, has lost several of last year's stalwarts, with the result that to date the squad appears a little weaker than the championship squad. However, under the expert guidance of Dave Campbell and a lot of practising, the Red and White representatives appear to be a strong team that

Continued on Page 4.

Softball Play Nears Close; Games Today

As the softball teams head for the last round-up, with the Gunn Trophy the prize at the end of the rainbow, competition for the play-off spots is at fever pitch.

In section B, the play has resolved into a dog-fight with Law A and Engineering 2A facing shortly to decide the issue once and for all. The Law boys, though late starters, seem to be one of the strongest teams in the hunt with Solomon, the mainstay of the pitching staff rated one of the best hereabouts. The Engineers are no slouches with most of the boys seeing action in last year's Dawson loop.

MED I STRONG

In Section II the toughest struggle of all is taking place with the Med I team, featuring Knight, Cherry and Heller rated as probable winners. However, present indications are for a three-way tie for the top rung as Fizzed 2 and Arts and Science 3 and 4 have showed latent power.

Only in Section 3 is the winner decided as the Fizzed 3 squad completed their preliminary schedule without tasting defeat.

TWO IMPORTANT GAMES

Two crucial games are scheduled for today with Engineering 3 facing Arts and Science 3 and 4. A victory for the Artsmen would end the schedule in Section 2 with three teams tied. A loss for them and the playoff picture would be clarified as the first two teams in that section are entering the playoff picture to round out a four team elimination.

The other game sees Grads and Phys. Ed. I competing in a relatively unimportant match. A win for Grads would give them an outside chance of winning section I play, while a loss will eliminate them completely from the picture.

MOC Week-end Review

by droG

Again the Outing Clubbers were out with the first snowfall of the Laurentians, this time in marking and doing some clearing on their own trail.

The meeting place was on the early Sunday morning train from Park Avenue Station and everyone trying to keep awake till the conductor called "Shawbridge Sullivan". Just after we left the island the snow started and before the day was over nearly two inches of snow had fallen, but not quite enough for skiing, yet. After a visit to Jack Rabbit and family we set out to make arrangements for another girls house. With much help from Jack Rabbit in the way of language difficulties, we got a "C'est bon!" and so another addition to the MCC was born. Yes, girls, there will be no need to turn you down from the reservation list now, as accommodations for at least ten more will soon be ready. So fellows sign up early for weekends this ski season, as there will be lots of girls.

Business accomplished, we set off along the Johannsen East trail to meet the MOC trail near Three Creeks. After a lunch of chicken, ham, cheese, camp-fire tea, the whole works, we headed up the trail towards Ste. Marguerites clipping the switches and nailing the handsome O.C. trail markers which took the rest of the day. Clearing the wind-falls took some time, but what could be better than to have snow falling all around and being out on the trail, sort of preview and review of MOC tours. The hike back to Mount Rolland from Philip's Hill, over the slippery rocks, under the fences, and finally along the road-way into the station, all added up to a wonderful day in the Laurentians with the first snow.

M.O.C. HEIL ! ! !

Dawson Cage Team To Oppose YMHA In Local MBL Debut

By SCOOP PEARL

Coach Charlie Goldbloom will lead a powerful and well-conditioned team onto the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. floor tomorrow evening in the opening game of a Senior M.B.L. doubleheader, against the 1945 champs, the Y.M.H.A. Chuck Malis' Migas tangle with the resurging Rocklanders in the other encounter.

Goldbloom's squad, seeking its second win in as many league starts, will have its work cut out against the powerful Y-men, but the Dawson coach feels confident that his charges will surprise many in the ensuing conflict. The Dawsonians had five practices last week, and spent one evening spotting this week's opponents, the Y, pitted against the McGill intercollegiate basketballers. The result is that the St. John's men are ready and raring to go for tomorrow evening's fracas.

GEAREY PLAYS

The Dawson lineup will be intact, with the appearance slated of a new member on the roster. Johnny Gearey, vaunted North Branch Y star last season, is due to appear in the contest for the Red and Blue warriors. Otherwise, mentor Goldbloom



DAVE GREENBURG

and Bobby Duford are slated to start in the guard positions, with the tip-top Taylors, Kenny and Vern, playing with aggressive Bobby Forcand on an attacking trio. Frank Kaszas, Gearey, and "Pop" Keele are also scheduled to be on the Dawson quintet. The latter member of the afore-mentioned trio is all set to go, according to medical reports, following a finger injury in the opener against the Budds.

The Dawson men will be making their first appearance in Montreal this season, and a large crowd is expected at the Pine Avenue Gym. to catch a glimpse of the league's "dark horse" team. Coach Goldbloom's comment on tomorrow's game: "Watch our steam!"

Season Starts In Class Hoop League Play

With the nucleus of last year's championship Science 3 & 4 team graduated, the basketball picture, intramurally speaking, is wide open as the teams await the opening gun today.

With the enthusiasm shown in intramural basketball in past years manifesting itself already, the different class teams have been practising for the past few weeks with the hopes of annexing the coveted crown.

LAW VS. ARCHITECTURE Starting off the schedule are the boys from Law and Architecture. These two faculties are of unknown strength but off their showings of previous years either one could be capable of upsetting the pre-season favorites. The second match slated for 6 o'clock sees Phys Ed 3 and Eng 4 fighting it out. Both teams are rated as "big noises" in pre-season dope and a close match may easily be expected.

Friday sees Phys Ed 1 and Arts 2 locking horns with Med 2, a powerhouse in last year's play, vying for an opening victory with Commerce 3 & 4.

FIVE SECTIONS

The plan this year is to have five sections with four teams in each group. The schedules up till Christmas recess will be posted in the gymnasium in the next few days. Teams are requested to appoint managers and to be up for their games on time in order that subsequent matches may not be delayed.

LOST.

A black key case with six keys on Friday. Please leave at the Union tuck shop for Mary Adams.

LOST.

Phi Epsilon Alpha Society Pin, inscribed R.M.C., 48. Phone EL. 4063 or see Ross Cooper, Chem. Eng. III.

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A MOMENT IN THE MORNING... HAIR GROOMED FOR THE DAY

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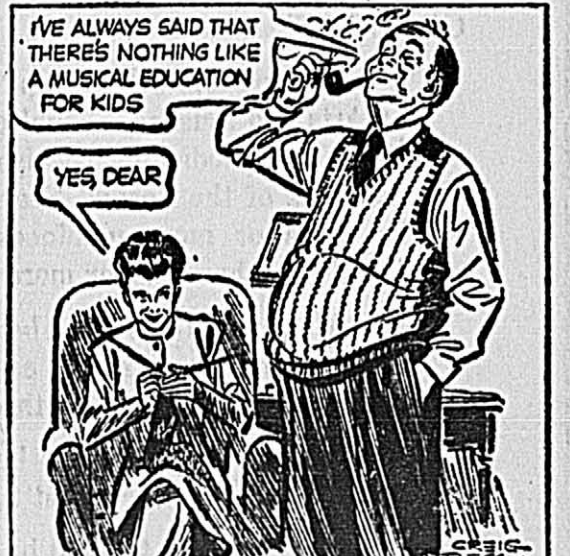
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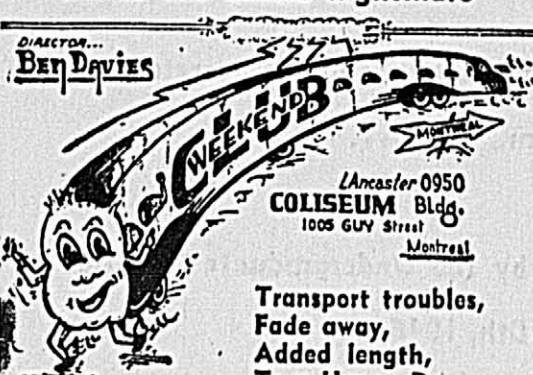
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5596; Blake, Claudia, AT 0642; Goodridge, Penelope, MA 9176; Brown, R. B., MA 0921; Fraser, Ian Huntley, DE 4686; Judge, Myrna, DE 0913.

Mottola, Marie, Madeleine, MA, 9176; Richardson, Marilyn, MA, 9176; Ingham, Ernest C., 2531; Nickle, Grant, EL 5814; Ketchum, J. H., 9771; Lake, Rosemary, MA, 9176; Speirs, Audrey E., DE 1575; Albright, Elizabeth, MA 9176; Bell, Joyce, 7-284; Caving, Laurel, FI 3412; Harris, Helen, DE 0614; Cannon, Edith, MA 9176; Goforth, Rosalind, MA 9176; Irvine, Bridget, DE 5921; Mercer, Meredith, St. Lambert 2081; Reid, Beryl, DE 9251.

Fourth Year

Mitchell, George Duncan, EL 2468; Playfair, Miss L. Joyce, EL 2749; Baxter, Miss Eleanor, MA 9176; Braunstein, Miss Goldie, EL 2537; MacGibbon, Miss Marion, EL 2432; Thomson, Miss Hilda, MA 9176; Munro, Miss Beryl, AT 0456; Proctor, Miss Ruth, HA 6268; Osborne, Miss Julia, MA 9176; Hunter, Miss Rae, EL 3319; Fullerton, Miss Sydney, MA 9176; Fenton, Miss Barbara S., MA 9176; Fawcett, Miss Vera, MA 9176; Draper, Miss Catherine, MA 9176; Davis, Miss Joan, MA 9176.

Brown, Miss Hedwig W., MA 9176; Mitchell, E. M., FI 9702; Pickup, T., AT 6285; Smardon, J. L., MA 3302; Blackwell, Agnes, EL 6640; Nickson, R. B., WI 2394; Edwards, Elizabeth, MA 9176; Dugan, Jean, EL 2637; Dewar, Helen, WA 6461; Grigg, Mac, MA 2008; Atkinson, Elizabeth, DE 9426; Peterson, Dorothy Ann, MA

9176; Dick, Brenda, MA 9176; Steeves, Doris E., DE 9462.

SCIENCE

First Year

Eaton, Jocelyn, MA 9176; Furstenberg, Christine, PL 0044; Mount Elizabeth S., HA 6268; Carriere, Rita, DU 3848; Smith, Ingrid B., MA 9176; Van Norman, Josephine, HA 9771; Hildred, Barbara June, MA 6207; Littner, Mildred E., CA 5917; Schulman, Baylie, CR 3530; Curry, Dean, HA 9771; Fox, Marion, WI 8077; Pickering, Barbara J., WE 3063; McLennan, Elizabeth, FI 1817; Marler, Eve, FI 7145; Coriveau, Pierrette, EL 2255; Lutyk, Theresa; Griffith, Barbara, DE 8382; Griffith, Daphne, HA 3680.

Second Year

Davidson, Doreen, Phone 528; Fisher, Mary, EL 5403; Grant, Rita, YO 3397; Taylor, Judy, MA 9176; Tomlinson, R. M., FI 6410; Rubenstein, Ann, WE 1418; Lyall, Marie, AT 6509; Dysart, Margaret J., St. Lambert 3476; Eaton, K. C., MacLaine, Ian A., YO 3036; Innes, Audrey Hope, WA 3048; Mooney, Elizabeth C., AT 6692; Tomkins, E. Patricia, DE 1581; Rowe, Mary J., MA 9178; Radley, Joan K., AT 8030.

Joy, Barbara, WI 2465; Horgburch, Carol, AT 3239; Richie, Elaine, St. Lambert 3425; Benson, Anne, MA 9176; Campbell, Pauline, MA 9176; Nurse, Dorothy S., YO 6811; Merston, Anne, MA 9176; Harris, Ruth, PL 0044; Brady, Thomas; Welsman, Marjorie J., AT 1712; Talbot, Anne, A 0176; Morgan, Martha, EL 6137; Coddard, Carl, EL 5067; Maynard, Andree B., MA 9176.

Third Year

Archer, John R., EL 1536; Polis, John, AT 9247; Garrioch, Sheila, MA 9176; Jopp, Shirley, MA 6268; Peterson, Joanne, AT 3020; Zaine, Nick, MA 4171; Digby, James R., LA 5265; Allan C. M., EL 5248; Craighead, Isabella, MA 9176; Jenkins, Daphne G., MA 9176; McLachlan, Carol, MA 9176; Clark, D. B., TA 1239; Earthy, Heidi H., WI 7750; Levitz, Irene, HA 6268; Wein, N. J., AT 5898; Clark, Jean, AT 4173; Cooper, G. E., MA 9094; Schaefer, Albert L., AT 2573; Telfer, Frank E., LA 3133.

Timofeff, Inna, HA 0689; Hill, David, EL 1959; Courage, Daphne, MA 9196; Goldenberg, Shirley, EX 2722; Harris, I. William, TA 2017; Badke, William, EL 8047; Holland, M. Patricia, EX 2508; Williamson, C. Elizabeth, WA 9176; Mack, William R., WE 5488; Clark, Sally, YO 1469; Birchard, Edna L., MA 9176; Fong, Eric, MA 0738; Puxley, Ann, PL 5601; Neale, C. E., MA 2806; Low, Jean, HA 9771; McCain,

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Will the following students have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.50 (or \$3.00 if a finished portrait is wanted) is payable at time of sitting.

R.V.C.—ARTS

WEDNESDAY

The following must have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual:

Edwards, Elizabeth G. Eisele, E. Eleanor Ekers, Catherine C. Emory, Margaret Noreen Epstein, Eileen Fawcett, Vera Marion Fenton, Barbara Sebright Fox, Leslie P. Francis, Cecilia M. Frith, Helen Ruth Fullerton, Sydney E. Furness, Anne Marie Fyles, Margaret Saunders Green, Marjorie Ann Grigg, Mac Lorraine

Hanson, Florence Mary Hart, Barbara Winnifred Hill, Peggy Janet Howell, Helen Marie Hughes, Pauline C. Hunter, Catherine R. Jackson, Jasmine D. M. Jackson, Kathleen Johnston, Eileen V. Kemp, Muriel P. Kirkland, Marie Claire Krenz, Margaret Lazare, Myra S. Leith, Gertrude Mary Le Mesurier, Mary Stuart

Eleanor, HA 3594; Denovan, Wm. Gordon, CR 4401; McKissock, WE 3092.

Ross, Peggy Jean, EL 3958; Elder, W. J., LA 5265; Copping, Margaret, CA 5174; Richards, Wendall B., EL 9820; Lundie, Ian G. W., YO 7890; Kostiner, Edward, CR 2371; Gervais, Arthur, EL 2563; McEwan, Peg, DE 0670; Golden, Morton I. CA 7181; Lewis, Herbert S., CA 4481; Wilson, Gordon R., EL 9880; Bell, B. D. Gordon, MA 4171; Courey, Emile, AT 6701; Manning, Sheila, FI 3887; MacFarlane, P. A., WI 0350.

Fourth Year

Brett, Robert L., HA 7698; Keiland, Helen, DE 7160; Burns, Stuart J., EX 2470; McGill, Isabel, EL 2211 Chaplin, Edward R., MA 4902; Forchmeier, Otto L., WA 3189; Scarth, Alastair G., MA 2806; Anderson, Harriet, WI 6759; Mooney, Shirley Marilyn, AT 6692; Riddell, Dorothy J., A 9176; Abbey, Sheila, EL 5122; Rigby, E. Caroline, DE 2558; Shelk, Rosey, PL 6807; Parker, Isabel, WA 5241; McMartin, D. C., LA 6307; Fanks, J. G. W., MA 2806; Blank, Harry, CA 1427; Woo, Norma, MA 9849.

Ron Dussault—p. 3

year sprang a big upset in this same tournament by knocking off the aforementioned Mr. Mulr, is busy in fourth year Med. and will not be available for this year's University team.

The other men's doubles teams entered are Bart Love-Art Townsend and Julian Dixon-Lorne McKeown. John Stubbs and G. Evans entered in mixed doubles and Paul Grenier is competing in singles. The team from R.V.C. includes G. Evans, P. A. MacFarlane, L. MacFarlane, Helen Keiland, Willa McLemond and Anne Merston.

McGill Pucksters—p. 3

will improve with each game.

STARS MISSING

Missing from the squad are Danny Porteous, Johnny Peirson, Jimmy O'Connor and Cy Belgier. The first three formed the Redmen's high-scoring forward line, while Belgier played many a steady game on defence. Of this quartet O'Connor may be back after the New Year, depending on how well he recovers from his recent attack of the flu. Belgier is at Dawson and has been unable to attend practices, so there is little hope that he will be with the team.

Good news around the campus today is that George Hale was out for yesterday's practise, which will add plenty of ability and experience to the Red squad. He will team up with brother Tommy and Reg Sinclair to form the first line, while Ernie Spiller will probably centre the second line, the other two forwards being unknown as yet. Brightest spot of all is Jack Gelleneau, the superb goalie, and as Guy Fan says, "with Gelleneau, we can't lose."

Professor—p. 1

compared with three hundred per hour of the former.

The background which qualified Prof. Stanley for that work had its embryonic stage in London, where he was born in 1905. With his parents he came to Vancouver in 1913. By 1931 he had earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Minnesota and a B.A. from U.B.C. In the meantime he was a teaching assistant from 1927-28 and a Research Assistant in Entomology from 1928-30, both at Minnesota.

He then went out to Honolulu for a year where he worked for the Association of Pineapple Canners as Research Assistant. Returning to Ottawa he became Assistant Editor of the Canadian Journal of Research.

From 1932-37 he was Assistant Professor of Biology at Queen's, following which he became an

Associate-Professor. Joining the R.C.A.F. he went overseas in September 1943, where he was attached to the Deputy Directorate of Science, A.M., Whitehall. He returned in November 1944 and was discharged the following March.

When he came to McGill this fall the university gained a man who holds a unique distinction unparalleled by any other professor in North America — he drives a blue sports Rolls Royce, vintage '28.

Prof. Stanley is still doing research on the flour beetle. His findings have been published in about twenty scientific journals. The ultimate goal is to prevent pestilence to crops. Though he has already persisted for fifteen years the problem is so big that its practical application may not be realized in his life time. But the Professor is undismayed as he is grooming his eleven year old daughter, Sheila, to perpetuate the family interest in Zoology.

Hockey Mentor—p. 3

will be found in connection with interfaculty and interclass hockey and in the general enrichment of undergraduate life at the University, arising from periods of general skating and perhaps the formation of a figure skating club. Many supporters of the McGill Hockey Club, I am sure, do not fully appreciate the difficulty under which the team is operating. However, in this connection it should not be overlooked that the Forum does its best to accommodate us, in the face of many pressing and unquestionably more profitable demands for playing dates and practice times. All the same, this does not lessen any of the difficulties of the position insofar as McGill is concerned.

Our players can normally count upon getting three hours of practice a week, the period allotted to us being 12.30 to 1.30. Any of the undergraduates who give thought to this matter will understand, much better than I can explain, the difficulties of making these times fit in with courses of lectures and normal lunch hours.

And Elizabeth—p. 2

because I was too young to realize how awful Elizabeth was and besides we used to have fun together, — but what hurt mummy and daddy was that she was so ungrateful. I mean, they didn't expect Elizabeth to get down and grovel around on the floor with gratitude or anything like that, but she never even said thank you. She simply didn't appreciate anything. The more you gave Elizabeth the more she asked for. But we had Elizabeth and there was no way we could get rid of her, so mummy and daddy just kept on giving her things. Elizabeth was like a disease.

She used to be so dirty. Not really dirty — but her personal habits were awful. Elizabeth would get undressed at night and leave her clothes in little piles all over the floor and then Elizabeth would get dressed in the morning and go out and leave everything on the floor and the maid always picked everything up — but it was a little hard on the maid. So mummy suggested to Elizabeth that there were all sorts of little animals living in South American houses and it would be a good idea to pick up her things because ants would get into them if she left them on the floor. That was mummy's way of being tactful. Elizabeth just said she didn't mind ants and she went on leaving her clothes on the floor.

Elizabeth used to torture Manuel. Manuel was our butler when he wasn't working in the garden or killing tarantulas and every night Manuel used to bring in the coffee. Manuel would bring in four cups and he would give coffee to mummy and daddy and me and Elizabeth would say no, she didn't

take coffee. That would go on every night for a week and finally Manuel, who was really awfully stupid, would think to himself— "Ah—she doesn't drink coffee!" So the next night Manuel would bring in three cups and he would give coffee to mummy and daddy and me and Elizabeth would say, "Where's my coffee?" After Elizabeth had taken coffee for two or three nights she would stop taking it and after a week or so Manuel would decide not to bring four cups — so then Elizabeth would start drinking coffee again. She absolutely drove Manuel frantic!

I'll never forget one shattering experience Elizabeth and I had. Mummy and daddy were away for the afternoon and Elizabeth wanted something and we had to ask Manuel or his wife. The servants quarters were in a little house at the back so we went out and knocked at the door. I forget what it was we wanted. Anyway—no one answered so we went and we looked in the window. Manuel's wife was lying on the bed and Manuel was standing in the middle of the room putting on his trousers — apparently he had heard the knock and was getting up to answer it. Elizabeth and I ran back to the house absolutely shrieking with laughter and being mere adolescents we remembered it for years. We used to say—"Do you suppose he really was?" And every time we saw Manuel, Elizabeth would go into hysterics. She embarrassed poor Manuel so that he finally left and mummy and daddy never did know why.

After eight months daddy got transferred to India so we sold the house and the dog and the garden and the maids and everything and went back to New York. We couldn't very well take Elizabeth all the way to India so we gave her back. And it was only after we had given Elizabeth back that we discovered everyone who ever took Elizabeth had trouble with her.

We used to hear from Elizabeth — whenever she and her mother wanted money — and at first daddy used to send them money but when Elizabeth's mother wrote and said we ought to send Elizabeth to college daddy never answered. I guess Elizabeth's married now — she probably had to get married."



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty; excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.00 p.m. To-day.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 10th, 1946.

WILLIAM REID,
President.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and for the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, the Royal Victoria College, shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the faculty which the nominee is to represent. For the Faculties of Music and Theology nominations shall be signed by ten students in each case.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Music, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., TO-DAY.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 10th, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.